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I the state reformatory.

The Butletin

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918

VARIOUS MATTERS

Mosquitoes surely can see in the

Light vehicle lamps at 8:03 this War marriages are not always peaceful unions,

The government has banned women's corset forms.

Home folks must have coal to keep the home fires burning. Female conductors on trolley cars in some sections of the country is now a fixture.

Service on the battlefield, not in the cornfleid. brings recognition on the service flag: The dollar day demonstrates there is really something that can be had

for a dollar. Statistics show that there are fewer weddings, now than there are in normal times.

There are many fellows willing to go into the army if they can escape taking any chances.

Ten teachers in the Bridgeport schools turned in their resignations since the close of school in June.

There are many in Norwich who have never enjoyed the excellent New from Ox Point, in Mohegan Park. Perhaps there are a few patriotic people in Norwich, who do not know the words of the national hymn. The selectmen of Winsted have in-structed Superintendent Crossman to

enforce the ordinance in regard to Officers of the state guard are now engaged in giving military instruction

o the girls who are employed in mulition factories in Bridgeport.

The nineteenth annual session of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, composed of colored men, is being held in Baltimore. In spite of the fact that a number of instructors have resigned or left their places, the New Britain schools will not feel the shortage of teachers. Labor Day is to have a special sig-ificance this year, for the power of rganized labor has made itself manifest in the essential work of the

Among those who have made con-tribution of several pounds of lead. It was found that the thieves had and tin foil to the Red Cross is Miss removed a pane of glass from a cel-Emma Josephine Thompson of Stetson

Employes of the Lake Torpedo Boat company have given of their big waglatest type ambulance for use on the western battle front.

Opportunity for enlistment in the navy of certain technical men qualified for training as naval offi-ers has been permitted under seective service regulations.

Claiming that he was unlawfully arrested and besten by a railroad "bull." Adam Konalsky, of Bridgeport, has brought suit against the railroad ompany in damages of \$5,000.

Edward A. Allen, 29, formerly of Mystic, committed suicide last week by hanging himself in his room at New York city. He was chief clerk at the New York general post office. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clark of South Manchester, who have taken the Dris-coll coltage at Pleasant View, until the end of the season are entertain-ing Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nettleton of South Manchester.

Howard Taylor, of Danbury, who has been a member of the Connecticut MARTIN CO. GARDENS house of representatives more times than any other man in the past

The Connecticut Vegetable Growers' association held its annual meeting per cent. excellent. Superintendent Stebins is to be congratulated on the patriotic showing being made by his families, and their friends attended.

FEDERAL HEALTH OFFICER

Reports from virtually all the Con-necticut local draft boards indicate that the registration of those who be-came 21 years old between June 5 and August 24 was considerable lighter

state endeavoring to secure sixty men not registered in Class 1 of the draft, to serve in motor truck companies of the quartermaster corps at the quartermaster depot in Philadelphia. Service will be in this country only.

The presence in Naugatuck for the past week of members of the Po-lish legion in uniform, has stirred the men of that nationality to even greater patriotism than they have evidenced in the past and as a result twelve more young Polish men have enlisted. Physicians and surgeons connected

Physicians and surgeons connected with draft boards and medical advisory boards will be refused commissions in the regular army until they are able to show that their services on the draft boards are less vices on the draft boards are less beneficial to the country than in the

"The two articles which are most appreciated by the men over there are soan and towels," according to Path-er McDonald, a Knights of Columbus chaplain, who returned recently from the war zone in France. Soap and towels are being distributed free by the knights.

The annual meeting of the Connectiout Vegetable Growers' association was held Tuesday at Fairview farm. Wethersfield, the home of the president, William G. Griswold of Wethersfield, W. C. Pellin of New Haven, secretary of the association, had charge

wandering about the streets of Bridgeport and taken to the detective bureau. All were under 18 years of age. EY, Prop.

Shetucket Street

The Connecticut Pomological sociation will hold a field meeting, Friday, at Cheshire. All members of the society are invited to attend as well as all interested fruit growers and farmers. Phose attending will visit

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. A. Pratt of this city is visit-ing with friends in Hartford and Meri-den for a week. Kathleen D. Epps of 24 Baltic street

is spending a week with her grand-parents in Putnam. Miss Linda Dondero of Waterbury is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Ocean Beach,

Patrick Coakley Gakin has returned to I swidence after spending his vacation with Mrs. William Casey. Hugo Wasserman, formerly of this city, who is spending the summer at Ocean Beach, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Miss Nevada Jones has returned to her home in New York after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. William Malison, 24

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet, and son, of 386 Central avenue, have returned from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. Sweet's sister in Wakefield, R. I. Mrs. J. C. Ely of Old Lyme, an-nounce the engagement of their youngest daughter Blanche Ethel to George Sylvester Brown of Groton.

Mrs. L. D. Abbey of South Wind-ham is the guest of Mrs. E. B. Worth-ington of Church street. Mrs. Worth-ington has been passing some time at Willimantic campground. Miss Florence E. Fellows has re-ceived a letter from her nenhew, Cap-tain Harry F. Fellows, of the 531st Bugineers, assuring her of his safe arrival in France, "close enough to the front to hear the guns."

STEAL TON OF COAL

FROM BIN IN CELLAR

We have heard of thieves breaking also of Groton, with the suit returnable of a place and stealing a safe of a piona, but have we heard of them going into a person's ceilar and taking away a ton of coal? They did this very thing on the West Side, sometime during the past week.

Mra. William E. Jones. recently purchased a house on Maple court and along with it she purchased two tons of coal that were in seperate bins in the cellar. Just after the family that previously occupied the house had moved out, Mr. Jones went to the cellar and locked all the cellar windows. On Tuesday when Mr. Jones and family started to move into the house Mr. Jones went to the cellar and found that one ton of coal had been removed. The thieves had gone in and passed by one bin in which the coal was of a poorer quality and had taken the better coal.

It was found that the thieves had removed a pane of glass from a cellar in dow gaining access to the cellar in dow gaining access to the cellar in the manner. Neighbors who live FROM BIN IN CELLAR

lar window and had unlocked the win-dow gaining access to the cellar in this manner. Neighbors who live show respect for the flag and the near the Jones house state that they national emblem by standing at attention when the flag is displayed or the anthem is sung.

street.
The arrest of Williams followed a telephone call from the store to police headquarters to send an officer there. Policeman Charles Perry and Michael Carroll were sent there and arrested Williams on complaint of clerks at the store who accused the man of theft. It is understood that he was detected in the set of extracting the detected in the act of abstracting the cartoons of cigarettes while he was looking over the stock with the intention of booking an order for more. He obtained his liberty during the afternoon when a man came here from New London and put up a cash bond

congressman Lonergan conferred with Secretary of States Lansing and with high army officials in regard to his efforts to better the moral and physical welfare of American conferred are producing a maximum amount of food this year, was shown in the final scoring of these gardens by Garden Supervisor C. A. Hachers and physical welfare of American conferred are producing a maximum amount of food this year. his efforts to better the moral and physical welfare of American prisoners of war in Germany.

Warden Charles C. McClanury, has appointed Clarence L. Parker, of Leavenworth, Kansas, deputy warden at the Connecticut state prison. He fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Deputy Warden Carl Lewis, The Connecticut Vegetable Growers!

The Connecticut Vegetable Growers!

FEDERAL HEALTH OFFICER

ASSIGNED TO NEW LONDON J. C. Birge, connected with the federal public health service has been assened by the government for duty at New London. He was a called on Wedness, at the office of the state

NORWICH GIRLS WORK

HARD AT CANNING Norwich girls canned forty quarts of corn, tomatoes and beans at their

The marriage of Miss Risner Mary Sabroe and Oscar J. Johnson took place in this city on Monday. Rev. A. F. Pettersson, paster of the Swed-ish Lutheran church, performed the

of the program.

The romantic adventures of four young girls, two from Norwalk and two from Waterbury were suddenly ended Wednesday when they were picked up by the police while wandering about the streets of Bridgeport and taken to the detective Bridgeport and taken to the detective depends on the program of the police while wandering about the streets of Bridgeport and taken to the detective demands of the program of the

Tent Was Burned. The fire department was called out Wednesday afternoon for a fire at 61 Thames stret. A tent in which some small boys were playing with match-es caught and soon burned. Chemical

vorce from Ethel Pushard Richardson, also of Groton, with the suit return-able before the superior court on the

ardson has been attached in the auhad seen nothing suspicious or heard anyone about the place during the time which the coal was stolen.

TOBACCO DRUMMER IS

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Charles J. Williams, 26, of Philadelphia, a tobacco salesman, with his grip packed full of \$35 worth of cartoons of Egyptian cigarattes was brought to the police station about noon on Wednesday, charged with theft of the cigarettes at the store of Joseph Conor & Sons, at 68 Water

BIG DAMAGE SUIT

BIG DAMAGE SUIT FOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT
The largest suit for damages for automobile accidents to be brought in the store to send an officer there and arrested so on complaint of clerks at the was of abstracting the of cizarettes while he was over the stock with the incorporate of booking an order for more of booking and the stock with the incompany's plant at Taffville and hearing was impaired.

N CO. GARDENS

REACH MAXIMUM YIELD all the gardens of the J. B. Company's plant at Taffville ducing a maximum amount of saks for \$3.000 damages from A. L. Gifford of Waterford for infuries received by being struck by the definition of the sake for anything that the more suffer.

New London on June 30, 1913 as a result the solders and sallors and I thanked all I could for going to save our country from the world were our solders and sallors and I thanked all I could for FOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

bruised and wounded about the back were the hands and face. Frank Sust of New London brings suit for \$2.500 against George G. Avtrains going east. I didn't know there
ery, also of that city, alleging that on
February 5, 1012 addit

FUNERALS.

Joseph E. Stead. The funeral of Joseph E. Stead, who committed suicide on Sunday.

menanies weening on a charge of Many relatives and friends from out at the breaking his parole at the reformation of town were present at the services tory. McAtavey broke parole about which were conducted by Rev. C. H. four or five days ago and came to this Picketts, pastor of the Greeneville city where he has kept cut of sight Congregational church. Six nephews the Pountil he went to work on Wedensday of the deceased acted as bearers. the like went to work on wednesday of the deceased acted as besters.

It loves to near them sing over night. He was locked up at the police readgeriers and Supt. Erskine of pemetery where a committal service the Refognatory was notified that the was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. police were holding McAtavey.

Richetts. Undertakers Henry Allen and Sens had charge of the funeral president because the people won't

Philip Kingberger.

weekly meeting at the Broadway school Kingberger, formerly of Norrich and last Thursday. Interest in the club is Fitchville, was held with relatives and to have the school open analysis. At his late home in Norfolk Downs, last Thursday. Interest in the club is increasing and it may be necessary to have the school open another day each week in order to accommodate all the girls wishing to can their product in this way. This club also intends to make an exhibit of canned product at the County Fair.

WEDDING.

Johnson-Sahres,

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Fitchville, whe held with relatives and friends attending. Among these precent were Miss Josephine and Mrs. Charles Kingberger and Mr, and Mrs. Francis Gribbons of Fitchville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks of this city. There were many floral tributes from the employes of the Fore River Ship Building plant where the decessed was employed and four shopmates acted as bearers. Bugial was in the Dorchester Catholic cemetery.

ESTIMATES 11,900 MEN

New Lendon county should furnish it 1900 men in the consing registration of its man-pewer, according to the estimate of Major John Buckley, state director of the draft, of which the Norwick district should be counted on for 3,700. New London for 4,000 and the "Sheestring" district for 4,200. Windham county is expected to provide 8,200 men of whom 2,700 will be counted in the Putnam district and 3,500 in the Plainfield-Willimantic district.

East Lyme Soldier Missing.

Mrs. John Winslew, of East Lyme, received official word Monday from Washington that her son, Arthur has been missing in action since some time in July.

Aug. 19th, 1918. To the Editor: Before I came to Marblehead for the summer I took a trip west with my pape and I would like to tell all my little friends of the wonderful things I saw, and I am going to write this letter all myself.

When I left Norwich I did not know very much about the war or soldiets or sallovs except what my parents told me, and I couldn't understand very much more than that in very very ruel creature called a kaiser, ob much worse than a tizer drove all the Germans into a beautiful place called Beigium and another beautiful country called France and tried to get all the homes of the dear little children and even burt the little children and took their mand seven burt the little children and took their mand seven burt the little children and took their mand. took their mama's and papn'; away from them. I cried once when a from them. I cried once when a house burned down and the little children lost all their playthings, but just think of hundreds of little children, and I can count one thousand

and mama says even more than that number of little children losing not only all their things, but their mamas and papas and devoted big sisters. Just suppose a great big tiger should come scratching at your door and say, "Get out! I want everything in the world," and then told an awful lie and said God told him to get it and kill everyone. It would be a lie, wouldn't it, because the Little Christ Child said we mustn't want anything that be-longs to another? And God loves lit-tle children best and wouldn't want them to suffer.

were the troop trains. I stop counting after I had seen eleven

ery, also of that cits, alleging that on February 5, 1918, while he was working on Montauk avenue discharging his duties as track foreman for the Shore Line Electric Co., he was struck by an automobile owned by the defendant and driven by Kennsth Avery and was severely bruised and lacerated on the left side.

No one cared for the parks. Most of the animals were gone, the grass grown long for hay, there were no flowers and I couldn't even have a swamboat ride. They were all put away and there were no band concerts. Men wanted to do their bit in other ways. Everyone wants to work for Uncie Sam. We saw lots of beauother ways. Everyone wants to work for Uncle Sam. We saw lots of beau-tiful places but the lawns were vegotable gardens or grown for hay. In one city we saw bricks removed from the sidevalk and tomatoes and other vegetables did their bit and grew nicely along the curbstone.

In Millionaire's Row, Cleveland, the cleanst houses were all covered with

August 24 was considerable lighter than was expected by draft officials in the state.

That tailors in Bridgeport may pay the high prices demanded by labor and also have a surplus to invest in Liberty bondy, they have desided to make the customer pay more for his clean ing. pressing, tailoring and valsting in general.

During the present fiscal year there have been scores of mad dogs put to death in this state and there have been scores of mad dogs put to feet hin this state and there have been soften for the surpless of the law relating to dogs.

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pro-Germans or pacifists among them. They were all true loyal Americans. I loved to hear them sing Over

want it.
In the 54 miles on the Mohawk Trail
we saw only seven automobiles. The trail was rough because army supply wagons went over it in the spring. We talked to hundreds of people while we were away, and after we left Norwich we did not meet one single wicked pacifist. I wish people in Norwich wouldn't talk about Benedict Arnold. Do you know what a pacifist is? A pacifist is a sort of real dunce that doesn't know any Mrs. Frank Brooks of this city. There were many floral tributes from the imployes of the Fore River Ship Sulfding plant where the deceased was employed and four shopmates geted as bearers. Buyial was in the Dorchester Catholic cemetery.

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I love New York, the state where i was born. They won't allow German taught in any school. We aren't going to allow German to be spoken in this country after the war and all German books have got to be made over.

over. In every station we saw Red Cress

SUES FOR \$10,000 FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Suit for \$15,800 damages arising from the death of the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the severy year old gift. Stephal Lunkit, when she was suited to the suite of the suited with she was standing in the station of any when a troop of the suite was suited to sui

hension of events and facility in expressing his thoughts for one so young, George Coit Butts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Butts of Rocklawn, Warren street, who are at Marblehead, has written a letter to The Bulletin, describing a trip in the west.

As he says he wrotee it all himself as follows:

Marblehead, Mass...

very happy.

Everyone in Rochester keeps open house for the soldiers and on Sunday evening everyone tries to entertain several soldiers. At the D. A. R. they keep open house all the time. One evening they have a dance and other entertainments every evening. There are not many sailors out there of course. No one cares who are sol-dier's papa is or what he has—every-one is just the best in the world—an

American soldier.

If, in any city, a man should for get to take off his hat when Old Glory

get to take off his hat when Old Glory passed by during a parade, or stand at attention, he would have his hat knocked off and be called a Hun.

I met a Trench officer and saluted him. He took me on his knee and I hugged him and tried to make him laugh but he was too sad. He wore a gray-blue uniform and told me about the poor little children over in Belgium and France. There were great

celebrations everywhere over in being sium and France. There were great celebrations everywhere over the victory of the Marne.

Marblehead is a very patriotic town too. No pacifist or pro-German would dare to spenk here or world stay here. Anyone who doesn't hate the horrible not become all the winked recome. old kaiser and all the wicked people who obey him, can't possibly love God. Your leving little friend.
GEORGE COIT BUTTS, JR.
P. S. Be sure and look for my poster in some window in Franklin square.

NAVAL AUTHORITIES WENT BEYOND THETR AUTHORITY

Navy men from the submarine base who removed the dead body of Chief Petty Officer John Wesley Kline from the clump of bushes near Richards Grove last Saturday and took it to the base exceeded their authority, according to Coroner Franklin H. Brown. They should not have removed the body until they had been given permission by Dr. G. M. Minor, medical examiner for the town of Waterford. As it was the medical exominer knew nothing about it and was not informed by the navy authorities of the finding of the body or the death of the man.

the man.

Coroner Brown has now rendered a finding that the chief petty officer died from alcoholism. He says that he has coutioned the naval authorities. ture if found on premises other than

STREET COMMISSIONER WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION After the public announcement on Wednesday morning of the resigna-tion of street commissioner James P. Fox, because of the dissatisfaction he felt with the conditions under which the work apparently has to be carthe work apparently has to be carried on now a number of his friends saw him during the day and urged upon him to reconsider and withdraw his resignation. Mayor J. J. Desmond and the memberg of the public works committee have been presistently urging him ever since the resignation was presented to hold onto the job assuring him that they were the job, assuring him that they were satisfied with the way the work was The street commissioner, according

ly came to the conclusion that he would withdraw his resignation and has so notified Mayer Desmond. MUST REPORT ON WORK OR FIGHT ORDER Every local draft board in the state has been requester by Adjutant Gen-eral Cole to make a report on the administration of the work or fight

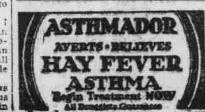
The report is to contain the number of men called before the board, num-ber of men against whom action has been taken and the number of men

reclassified as a result of the order Slacker Hen Campaign Dates. Extension Poultryman R. D. Jone the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, will give poultry selec-tion demonstrations in New London county the week of September 9th as follows: Monday, Sept. 9, 10 a. m. farm of Arthur B. Fellows, Flain Hill, Norwich: Monday, Sept. 9, 2 p. in., farm of Win. McNicol, Jewettt City: Tuesday, Sept. 16, 19 a. m., farm of Jonathan Sweeny, Lebanon: Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2 p. m., farm of G. B. Dimon Chestnut Hill, Lebanon: Wednesday, Sept. 1, 10 p. farm of Si. mon Chestaut Hill, Lebanon; wea-nesday, Sept. 11, 10 a. m., farm of Si-mon Brewstar, Jewett City; Wednes-day, Sept. 11, 2 p. m., farm of Georga J. Moeler, Jewett City; Friday, Sept. 13th, 16 a. m., farm of Ed. P. Stinson, 56 Monroe street, Norwich; Friday, Sant 12 2 n. m. farm of Cohen Bross

Sept. 18, 2 p. m., farm of Cohen Bros, Colchester. Everyone is welcome to altend these demonstrations, and learn how to cull out the poor producing hens. Suit On Three Notes.

R. D. Barrows of New London, has brought suit against Abraham Bron-stein of that city for \$3,000 on three notes, the first evecuted October 7, 1912, for \$7,000 and the other two for stein of that notes, the first evecuted notes, the first evecuted 1912, for \$7,090 and the other two for \$1,090 each on April 20, 1914, and November 34, 1914. The notes are securited by merigage on property in Tilley street, our which the plaintiff asks are recognitive.

It is unlucky to lose \$13 on Friday.



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OBITUARY.

Lloyd F. Burdick. Lloyd Franklin Burdick, Sr., died uddenly at the Lawrence hospital at New London late Tueseday afternoon following a brief illness,

Mr. Burdick was 31 years of age and was born in North Franklin. He joined the Odd Fellows at Pepperell, Mass, later being transferred to Will-mantic, where he had made his home, He had served in the United States navy. Later he joined the First Connecticut Infantry, Company L, of which he was top sergeant. At the time of the tyouble with Mexico, his company was stationed upon the

border.

Mr. Burdick is survived by his wife,
Rose E., and for children his mother
and father. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M.
Burdick; one brotherf Brnest L., also
a sister, Myrtle L. Burdick.

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